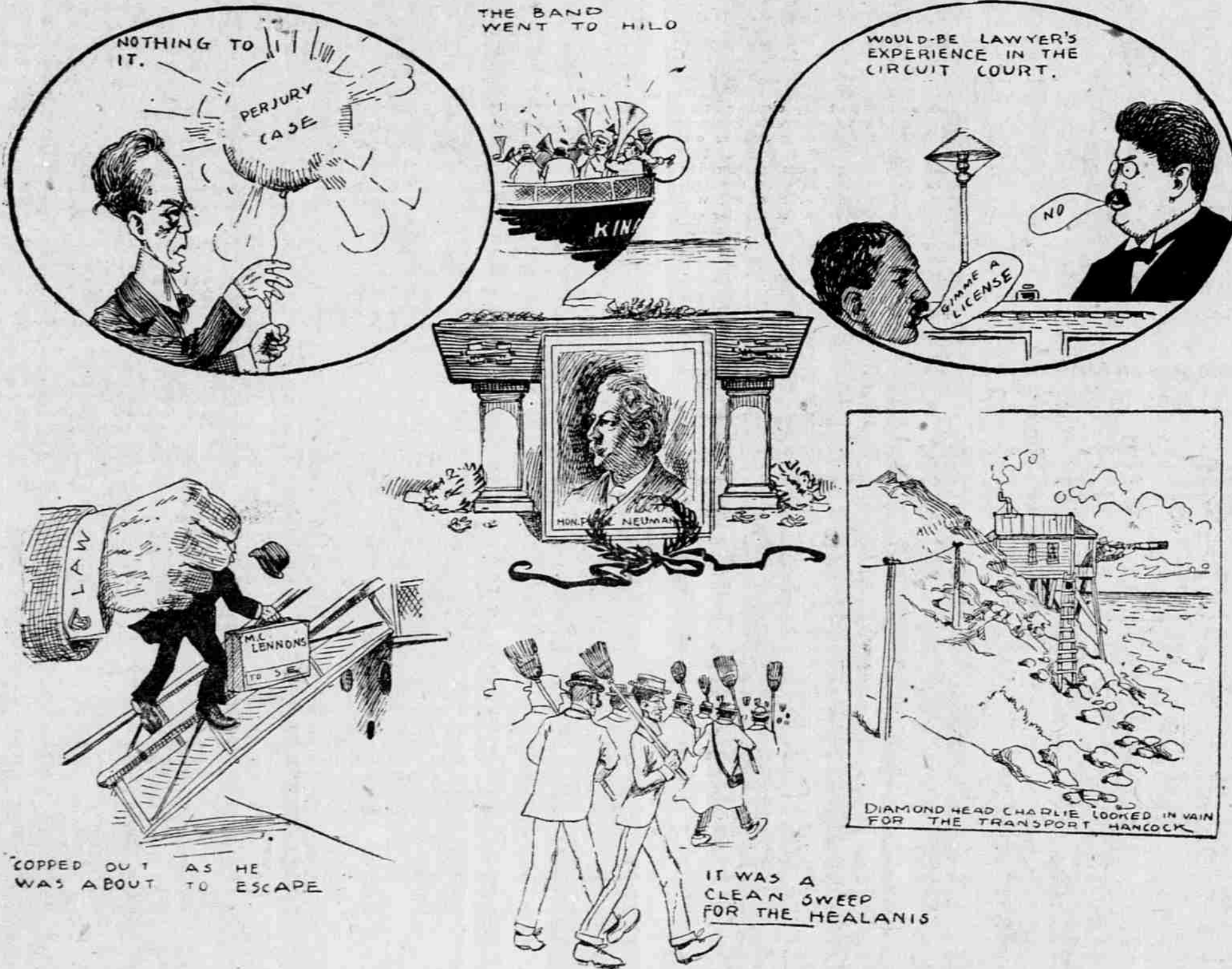


PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WEEK.



CONVERTS IN OAHU PRISON

Good Work of the Salvation Army There and Elsewhere.

Major George Wood writes as follows to the War Cry:

I had not been able to get to our meetings in the Oahu penitentiary for some time, but last Sunday I was there, and I would not have missed that service for anything. Seven months ago I led a service on Sunday noon here in the penitentiary, and after the meeting in the yard was finished, as usual went into the hospital to speak and pray with the prisoners there. After dealing with them we had the joy of seeing one dear fellow, serving a life sentence, kneel down and ask for salvation.

The seven months have rolled by, but he has stood true to God and gone forward in the divine life. On this Sunday morning he stood beneath the colors, which by the kind permission of our friend, Warden Henry, he has been able for the first time to bring into the jail, and there was sworn in as a soldier of The Salvation Army before all the assembled guards and prisoners. We were all deeply touched by the ceremony, and quite a large number of hands were raised asking for our prayers.

Both of our other prisoner-soldiers who were sworn in several months ago were present and gave their testimonies. They are doing well, and are believed in thoroughly by the warden, guards and other prisoners. In conversation with the other men I was able to find out in what esteem they are held, and how their consistent, godly lives are making a mark for God and the Kingdom.

Oh, the fearful curse of drink! All three of our soldiers on the Reef are serving life sentences for taking the lives of fellow human beings while under the influence of liquor. How terrible are the wages of sin, but how grand and glorious is the power of God unto salvation.

Hilo still keeps on the up grade. Captain Nissen has moved his War Cry office from 165 to 220, so that with Honolulu and Wailuku, three out of our five corps are now in the champion list. That seems a pretty good average. Beside this he has asked for 100 more Japanese Crises.

The mail last week brought us a big disappointment: our Lieut.-Colonel sent word that he must cancel his proposed visit in June. We had looked forward to his coming with great expectation, for a visit away from the ocean from our comrades we never see any special or visitors, and the visit of the P. O. is the event of a lifetime.

With the Colonel's visit off, I immediately planned a trip to Kaula. Since the opening of our new Koloa hall several good conversions have been recorded, as I have stated in previous "Happenings," and in the judgment of Captain Lewis things are ripe for a series of revival meetings, and the ingathering of some who have been under conviction and on the point of decision. So after being home only ten days, in which time I had about two months office work to straighten out, I said "good-bye" once more to the better half and our "young hopeful," to come and push the war on the Garden Isle, and here I am at the time of writing.

The Captain wisely planned to start off the meetings with a half night of prayer for the quickening of the saints. Brother Davis came over from Wailua to help us in the meetings, and they gave us good support. The old standbys

COMMERCIAL.

THE past week gave evidence of a still further decline in sugar securities. Ewa weakened off a trifle. It was apparently strong at 26½, but there are very few shares in the market, and it is not likely that this stock will go lower. Wailua sales were recorded yesterday at 90. This is the lowest quotation Wailua ever sold for. People went in for the stock three years ago at par, but refused to sell when offered 125 and 130 for their stock, and they are still holding on, even at this low figure, insisting that the plantation is in much better condition today than it ever was, and it only requires a settlement of the labor problem and a restoration of things to normal conditions on the Islands, for the stock to recover and go back to the former figures.

Ookala declined steadily from 15 to sales on yesterday's board at 14½; a large block of the stock was offered on the street after the board session at 14. The Hawaiian Sugar sold at 30. This drop is a great surprise to sugar buyers, as the plantation is still paying a handsome dividend of 2 per cent a month, and no definite steps have been taken by the directors to curtail this dividend. Contemplated improvements in this plantation have led some to believe that it will be necessary to reduce the dividend materially.

Sales of Oahu sugar took place at 138. The closing quotations were 132½ bid, and 140 asked. Hawaiian Commercial was offered at 52, no buyers. Honolulu was offered as low as 165. Honokaa was 20 bid. Haiku offered at 230. Kahuku sold the fore part of the week at 25, the closing quotations being 25 asked.

There were a number of transfers of Kihai at 11½ and 11¼. McBryde paid-up dropped to sales at 10½. The assessable is 8 bid, 9 asked. Koloa, 150 bid. Onomea, 23 asked. Olua paid-up shares sold at 13½; assessable, 2 bid, 4 asked. Pepeeoke, 180 asked; Pala, 275 asked; Wailuku, 377½ asked. There were bids for Waimanalo at 145, and Waiwaea, 82½.

There were a few small transfers of Pioneer at 102, although the stock was offered lower on yesterday's board. The steamship stocks were offered at par. A bid of 85 was made for Hawaiian Electric. Offer of Mutual Telephone at 9. Oahu Railroad offered at 102½. People's Ice, 75 bid, 85 asked. Brewer & Co. stock offered at 435. Quotations on First National and American Savings banks remain the same. Quotations in the bond market remain practically the same. Oahu Railway bonds sold at 104.

STOCK EXCHANGE JAUNT TO M'BRYDE PLANTATION.

The majority of the members of the Stock Exchange, together with a number of financiers and representatives of capital, will leave on Thursday next week for Kaula to visit the McBryde sugar plantation. A special steamer has been chartered for the occasion, the party to be conducted by W. A. Kinney. A quorum of the Stock Exchange members will remain behind to look after quotations, and incidentally a few "scoops" in the stock market.

and the late converts were out, and we had a most blessed time. God came down upon us in pentecostal power, and we had the assurance of victory in a back-sidened soldier—a Japanese—coming forward. The following night the rain kept the crowd away, and we had no results, but last night we rejoiced over two souls seeking the saving mercy of God. More are bound to follow.

Lost His Identity for Years.

Malden Valentine, a railroad shop foreman of Altoona, Pa., has received a letter that came like a voice from the dead. The letter was written in San Francisco by Thomas Valentine, a brother of Malden, who has been mourned as dead since the day in 1887 when a whaling ship in which the boy had sailed went down just off the Golden Gate.

It was reported that all hands had gone down with the whaler, and as the years went by, with no word from the Altoona boy, his relatives ceased to hope that he might have survived. The letter tells a strange story.

"Do not think that I had forsaken you," writes the long lost brother, "for my mind has been a blank so far as the past was concerned, for thirteen years. I remember well the storm and the sinking of the whaler. I and Jack Wales crawled on a fragment of the deck, and for two days floated about, sighting no ships. We were carried far out to sea. The fourth day Wales dropped off the raft, but I was tied fast.

"Delirious from hunger and thirst, I lost consciousness. When I awoke I was on the deck of a Chinese trader. In the course of a few months I re-

MT. HOLYOKE'S DAUGHTERS

Meeting of Hawaiian Alumnae of a New England College.

The Hawaiian alumnae of the Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., celebrated their twenty-first anniversary on Wednesday afternoon, July 3, 1901, at the beautiful home of Mrs. A. O. Forbes, Punahou street. There were present the venerable Mrs. Persis G. Taylor (of the class of 1845), who was under the teaching of the revered Mary Lyon, founder of this world-renowned institution; Mrs. A. O. Forbes, Mrs. Q. H. Gulick, Mrs. W. D. Alexander, Miss M. A. Chamberlain, Miss Emily B. Montague, Mrs. Dr. Charles A. Peterson and Mrs. Arthur C. Alexander. Mrs. Hiram Bingham and Mrs. Warren Chamberlain were unable to be present, while Miss Elizabeth K. Bingham had died since the last meeting, in 1899. Several members reside on the other Islands, and some have removed to the Mainland.

The exercises were varied and full of interest. Numerous letters were read from the college or from absent members. Mention was made of the martyred Annie Allender Gould of the class of 1892, who fell in the massacre of United States missionaries at Pao-tung-fu, China, last summer. Also of the inauguration of Miss Mary Emma Woolley, the new president of the college, on May 15, 1901. She succeeds Mrs. Elizabeth Mead, to whose unwearied efforts and great executive ability will ever stand the restoration of Mount Holyoke College after the fire. Her health and energies needed the cessation of constant strain, which was the cause of her resignation about a year ago. Many in Honolulu will recall the delightful visit of Mrs. Mead in the summer of 1897.

After a condensed report of Miss Woolley's inauguration, Mrs. O. H. Gulick gave a very interesting account of her visit to the college last year, shortly before the commencement of 1900. She spoke in admiration of the most beautiful appearance of the present Mt. Holyoke College, with its magnificent campus and the many new and handsome structures which have arisen. Phoenixlike, from the ruins of the great fire of 1896.

The Honolulu alumnae gave a most cordial welcome to Mrs. Arthur C. Alexander (graduate of 1889), who has lately returned here to reside.

Dainty refreshments were served by the daughters of the hostess and the very pleasant social reunion was closed.

Health of Kamehameha Schools.

Editor Advertiser: I beg to correct a communicated statement in the columns of your paper this morning to the effect that seven deaths had occurred at the Kamehameha Schools during the past year. On the contrary, the health record of these schools has been remarkably good. There have been few cases of illness and no deaths during the school year just closed. Two students who registered at the beginning of the year died at their homes several months after leaving the schools, but this can in no way be attributed to their school life.

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